

ROOM SHIP SKIPPER IS EVICTED AGAIN

Cap'n Roy Quits Atlantic City for Philadelphia, but Vows "He Will Return"

NEW GUARD APPOINTED

Special Dispatch to Evening Public Ledger. Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 1.—Cap'tain Joe Roy has been formally evicted from the auxiliary schooner Pocomoke, and later libeled for failure to obtain the consent of the United States Shipping Board to be transferred from American to British registry.

The eviction occurred Saturday after the arrival of Deputy Marshal Morris of Trenton, who came to the Pocomoke to effect the change in command of the craft. Pitman Mathis, who was selected for the rather unenviable task of remaining as guard aboard for twenty-four hours a day at \$5 a day, five days' service and emoluments after five days' service and resigned. He had kicked for twelve hours on and twelve hours off.

It comes near being a jail job," said Mathis in presenting his resignation. Frank Gifford took over the command of the Pocomoke as guardian today, and he will have as assistant Captain Charles Gaskill.

The hearing on the seizure will be before the Federal Court in Trenton August 9.

Leaves for Philadelphia. Captain Joe left for Philadelphia this morning. He called at the Pocomoke before leaving to tell Captain Gifford that he would be back later on and that if any one desired to see him he would be found on the schooner Jones, Captain Charles Hiller.

Headlocked and wanted to get in touch with them as soon as he could. The Negro seaman and mess boy accompanied Captain Joe to Philadelphia today.

It is believed that the British Consul, who is taking an official interest in the Pocomoke's troubles, desires to interrogate them on some of the charges which have been made against the captain and crew and also to ascertain what the other members of the crew can be found.

Attracted by the wide publicity given the Pocomoke and other hoenb vessels in this locality, a number of visitors went to the inlet and Gardiners Basin yesterday. But beyond seeing the bare decks and furled sails of the Pocomoke there was little to reward them for the trip.

The schooner Marshall, which lay off here for several days, is now said to have arrived at Quebec with 1400 cases of Scotch whisky aboard.

Force generated when a ferryboat struck the pier at Burlington before docking yesterday threw an automobile on the deck from its position and Walter E. Seib, 3825 Germantown avenue, was pinned between the machine and the railing of the boat.

Seib was taken to the Burlington Emergency Hospital and later brought to the Jefferson Hospital in this city. One leg is fractured and he is injured internally.

When the William E. Duran, the ferryboat, running between Bristol and Burlington, struck the pier, several other passengers were able to jump from the path of the automobile.

Romance Shattered



THE HON. MRS. RUPERT KEPPEL. Wife of the third son of the Earl of Albemarle has had her marriage annulled by the Divorce Court in London.

HON. MRS. KEPPEL DIVORCED

Unhappy Ending of Romance of Violet De Trafford and Son of an Earl. London, Aug. 1.—The Hon. Mrs. Rupert Keppel, wife of the third son of the Earl of Albemarle, and admired as one of the most beautiful women in English society, has had her marriage annulled. Before her marriage in 1919, she was Violet De Trafford, daughter of Sir Humphrey Francis De Trafford. The De Traffords are one of the oldest English Catholic families.

The dissolution of the Keppels' marriage is the unhappy end of a one-time romance. When Violet De Trafford was only twenty she fell in love with Rupert Keppel, but her mother prevented their marriage. A few years later she became engaged to Lord Burghersh, eldest son and heir of the Earl of Westmoreland, a lieutenant in the Royal Navy. But within a week of the day set for their wedding their engagement was broken off because Lord Burghersh withdrew his consent to conditions which the Roman Catholic Church insists upon for mixed marriages. Two years later Violet married her first love, Rupert Keppel. She is now twenty-seven years old.

GET THANKS FROM FRANCE

Contributions of Local Officers of Legion of Honor Recognized. Chevaliers and officers of the Legion of Honor in Philadelphia have received cards of thanks from the French General Marchand, high chancellor of the order, for contributions amounting to \$200, or 3600 francs, for the aged and dependent mothers and widows of legionnaires killed in the war.

General Marchand some time ago wrote to Dr. P. F. Giroud asking him to promote the fund, and the letter of thanks is directed to him, with accompanying notes to these other members: Dr. Cornelius Stevenson, E. A. Van Valkenburg, Dr. James P. Hutchinson, Edward T. Stotesbury, Samuel M. Vauclain, Dr. Charles E. de M. Sajous, Dr. Ernest Laplace and James A. Flaherty.

TWO SLASHED IN FIGHT

One Man in Hospital and Adversary in Cell. Joseph Gripletta, a Negro, is in a critical condition in the Pennsylvania Hospital from wounds of the head inflicted by James Weather, also a Negro, with a razor, in a fight yesterday afternoon in the house where they boarded on Rainbridge street near Tenth.

Weather was cut by Gripletta with a knife, but was well enough after his wounds were dressed to be locked up to await the result of Gripletta's injuries. The other occupants of the house fled when the belligerents unsheathed their cutlery.

HIT BY AUTO ON FERRY

Boy Pinned Between Machine and Rail as Craft Strikes Pier. Force generated when a ferryboat struck the pier at Burlington before docking yesterday threw an automobile on the deck from its position and Walter E. Seib, 3825 Germantown avenue, was pinned between the machine and the railing of the boat.

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CASH BURNS IN \$20,000 FIRE

\$10,000 in Armenian Money and \$1400 in Bonds Lost. Fire, discovered shortly after 8 o'clock last night, destroyed the clothing establishment of George Myers, 1018 Moyamensing avenue. According to the statement of the owner, \$1400 worth of Liberty Bonds and more than \$10,000 in Armenian money was burned up. In addition to many overcoats and suits, the total damage is estimated at more than \$20,000.

Policemen Riley and Butler, of the Fourth street and Snyder avenue station, saw smoke coming from the windows of the second floor and phoned for the engines. The interior of the building, which is a two-story brick structure, was destroyed. Spontaneous combustion in the cloth store on the second floor is thought to have been the cause of the fire.

TRAINING STARTED AT CAMP MEADE

Philadelphia Recruits Get Good Meal at End of Hot Train Journey

"EAST" FIRST REAL WORK

Camp Meade, Md., Aug. 1.—More than 150 lads from Philadelphia arrived just before noon today, all ready for their month's work in the military training camp here. They were marshaled in line and steered into the mess halls the very first thing and given their first army meal.

A bang-up meal it was, too, and the youths brightened up visibly when they saw it. It had been a long, hot journey from Philadelphia, and the boys gave a sigh of relief when their train arrived at the junction point—Odenton, on the Pennsylvania, and Disney on the Baltimore and Ohio. From there they had made the last lap of the journey to camp over the trolley line.

Officers and enlisted men of the regular army met each trolley, marshaled the men in line, and marched them straight to dinner. Nobody knows better than an army officer that a full stomach makes a good soldier better, and gave a recruit in just the proper frame of mind.

Colonel Helms in Charge. The officers were gentle but firm, the enlisted men were consideration itself. It was a bit different from what some of the boys evidently expected, and they regretted their second sigh of relief for the morning. As a matter of fact, the army officers on duty here at the training camp, have been specially trained at Camp Benning, Ga., for just this sort of thing. They are headed by Colonel George W. Helms, commandant of the training camp.

Brigadier General Charles J. Bailey, commanding the Seventh Division, regular troops, permanently stationed at Camp Meade, expressed his unqualified approval of the cadets as they arrived. He liked the material and he expressed furthermore his pleasure at the tremendous response that had been made the country over to the call for men to go to the summer training camps.

Actual Work Starts Quickly. Men will continue to arrive at camp all day long. As soon as they get here they will be assigned to companies in the provisional battalion of 1300 men who will be here to take the training course.

They will be issued blankets and equipment, shown where they will sleep and then left alone for the rest of the day. The real work of the camp will start tomorrow.

150 PHILA. ROOKIES GO TO CAMP MEADE. One hundred and fifty rookies left Philadelphia this morning for one month's soldiering at Camp Meade, Md. The first contingent of fifty men left the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad station at Twenty-fourth and Chestnut streets at 8:45 o'clock, and at 9:32 o'clock 100 others entrained at Broad Street Station for the Maryland citadel of camp.

Robert L. Kelley, sixteen years old, of 2249 North Sixteenth street, who still wears knee-length trousers, was the youngest of the Philadelphia civilian soldiers.

Trainees were thronged as relatives said good-by to those who will enjoy a military vacation. Older men who had trained at Camp Meade for overseas service in the war were on hand to give their kid brothers advice.

BAND CONCERT TONIGHT. The Municipal Band will play tonight at Marlborough Terrace, between Seventh and Eighth streets.

Won Her Bicycle



ANNA JANE MCCARTHY. Mount Carmel, Pa., girl, who has joined the ranks of Public Ledger bicycle winners.

TO PROBE RADICAL FILMS

Censors' Secretary Will Look Into Commerce Chamber Charges. Thorough investigation will be made of charges that motion picture films are being used in Philadelphia to disseminate radical propaganda, according to Henry Starr Richardson, secretary of the State Board of Censors.

Those films, according to a statement given out Saturday by the Industrial Relations Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, contain captions written in English, so that they may pass the Board of Censors and then are translated in Russian and other North European tongues to be exhibited surreptitiously before foreign audiences.

Mr. Richardson said that his staff of thirty-three investigators was too small to check up on every violation of the law as the Chamber of Commerce charges. "Moreover, my men are not trained in Russian and it would be impossible to get men who are so trained to accept jobs as inspectors," he said.

MUST FILE TAX RETURNS. Time Past for Corporations to Send in Accounts on Capital Stock. Corporations which failed to file capital stock tax returns Saturday will be compelled to pay an added assessment of 25 per cent, according to a warning issued by Ephraim Lederer, Collector of Internal Revenue. A fine of \$1000 is likely to be added also.

The levy is a special excise tax imposed on foreign and domestic corporations. The tax is \$1 on every \$1000 of capital stock over \$5000.

FREE BIKE WINNER PLANS LONG RIDES

Gordon Snyder Says It Was "Too Easy" Getting the Needed Subscriptions

GIRL ALSO SUCCESSFUL

"It doesn't seem right to get a 'bike' when a fellow uses such little energy in getting subscriptions," Gordon G. Snyder, Jr., said in explaining his feelings about winning one of the Black Beauty bicycles the PUBLIC LEDGER Co. is giving away to boys and girls who are able to get thirty-five subscriptions to the Morning, Evening or Sunday Ledgers.

"I expect to take many long rides with my chums. Some of them have long rides at 35 Summit Grove avenue, Bryn Mawr. Thomas J. McKee, 1708 Carlton street, another winner, says that after the long ride he had on his bike the other day he is going to get subscriptions for his friends, because, as Tom states: "It sure is some 'bike,' and it's easy to win one."

Louis Rivelli, 1838 South Seventeenth street, is planning a trip to Atlantic City on his new Black Beauty, which he received the other day after he turned in thirty-seven subscriptions in record-breaking time.

"And what's more," Lewis states, "I can ride to the Central High School every morning, where I am a student."

Do you know why it's toasted? To seal in the delicious Burley flavor. It's toasted. LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTE

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THE HATCH MOTORS CO. 710 N. BROAD ST. - PHILA.

VETERAN TO BE BURIED

J. J. Wolpert, Jr., Was Killed in Battle of the Argonne. John J. Wolpert, Jr., killed in the battle of the Argonne, will be buried from the home of his parents, 5105 Springfield avenue, tomorrow morning.

He enlisted in May, 1917, and served overseas with the Nineteenth Field Artillery, Regular Army. Two younger brothers also served with American forces during the war.

Wolpert's grandfather was killed in the battle of Antietam, September 9, 1862, a year after his enlistment in the Federal army. His father organized the Citizens' Committee which recruited drafted men of the Forty-sixth district when they left for camp.

His funeral will be attended by the Brown-McCadden and Prineas-Forbes Posts of the American Legion and the War Mothers.

FIRE AT BISCUIT CO. PLANT. Several boxes of biscuits were destroyed in a fire shortly before 1 o'clock this morning in the plant of the Colonial Biscuit Co., Twelfth and Brown streets. The blaze was caused by the overheating of biscuits in a bake oven.

FINE FRAMING PAINTINGS CLEANED AND RESTORED. THE ROSEBACH GALLERIES. 1820 Walnut Street.

Templar Motors, Inc., of Pa. 822 North Broad St. Templar

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RICKARDS EXHORTS PENNA. GUARDSMEN

Militia Bureau Chief, Visiting Camp, Addresses Officers of His Old Command

OPPOSES DISARMAMENT

Special Dispatch to Evening Public Ledger. Camp Sigler, Mt. Gretna, Pa., Aug. 1.—Admission that the world was "sick of war," but that he himself was opposed to the crusade for disarmament, featured an address here yesterday by Major General George C. Rickards, chief of the Militia Bureau of the United States War Department, delivered to officers of his old command, the 12th Infantry, in camp under the command of Colonel C. Blaine Smathers, of Grove City.

After expressing his appreciation for the splendid review tendered to him by the regiment in the first parade ever held here on a Sunday morning, he

"This is a peculiar age," he said. "Many people imagine that the world is sick of war, and no doubt they are right. However, they follow their imagination by urging resolutions for the laying down of arms; and, to me, this should not be the case."

"It is my opinion that the National Guard of the country is the nucleus about which the military body of the United States must be built. We must build up our national defenses so that it will be fully prepared to give immediate response to any call for arms."

Re-echoing the words of General Pershing, he referred to the regular army as a very small part of the possible military strength of the Nation, and commented upon the fact that in time of necessity the Nation must depend first upon the volunteer units which in reality form the National Guard.

"The reorganized National Guard, he added, "has doubled itself in the last six months. In this time we have federally recognized at least 120,000 men. At the present time there are 110 units awaiting recognition. The financial support is the only drawback to our work just now. However, we hope to go through with present plans and recognize at least 200,000 by the end of the fiscal year."

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